CHICAGO TO NEW YORK,

55 HOURS 35 MINUTES TOTAL TIME Most valuable of all automobile records, made October 4-6, 1904, with a

35 H. P. GASOLINE CAR.

nder conditions covering every phase cross-country touring. Previous record broken by 14 hours 8 minutes.

Demonstration Car at our Salesrooms 134-136-138 West 39th Street, Opp. Metropolitan Opera House.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

SPECIAL" FOR BENNINGS.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at

hats and canes from the windows of the

cars to the crowd that had gathered to see

them off. There were eight cars in the train,

five of them Pullmans, and they followed

close behind the Congressional Limited,

which also carried some of the wealthy owners

and their friends. The "special" provided accommodations for not only the leading book-

makers and plungers, but also for the owners,

trainers; jockeys, sheetwriters, cashiers, run-

George Wheelock, president of the Metro-

Bill Cowan, who have seldom refused the

heavy plungers of the wise men; Bookmaker Klein, who is said to have cleaned up \$60,000

on the local tracks this season: "English Bill"

Jackman, a well known chalker, who, at one time last summer was \$50,000 out of pocket only to get most of it back at Westchester

and Sheepshead Bay: Frank Tyler, "The Humming Bird," still ready to hunch prices:

Bob Lloyd of Harlem, Orlando Jones, "Cir-

cular Joe" Vendig, Dan Donnelly, Frank Eckert, Louis Snell and other prominent

layers had seats in the parlor cars, where the array of big diamonds and fat cigars

denoted extreme satisfaction with the world

Arthur Redfern, who stands second on the list of winning jockeys for the season here in

wearing fashionable clothes and all

the East, accompanied by his father, was one of the first to board the cars. So were Tommy Burns and his wife, together with George Odom, Travers, Willie Shaw and other jock-

puffing away at perfectos. Nearly every

trainer of note was on hand, including James Rowe, Jack Joyner, W. H. Karrick, Alex.

Shields, John J. Hyland, Matt Byrnes and others, while a small army of helpers accom-

panied them. It was noticed that in the delegation of regulars were several who had

neither overcoats nor baggage. It was sur-mised that these individuals represented

the pikers who have managed to scratch

through the local season by the skin of their

teeth and are bound for Southern climes where there may be a better fortune in store

for them.

"It's been a tough season," said "Crosseyed" Mahoney, one of the patrons of the field, as he met a Bowery celebrity called "Pike's Peak," because of his unusual height

in general.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Thick-Ankled

Goods

As Well As

Horses

mar the appearance of a turn-

tends to leather articles for per-

Thick-ankled gloves, if you please-

ficient in that essential smack of smart-

A Carriage Bag or a Shopping Bag had better not be than be provincially "thick."

From the correct apparelling of the best bred horses to the outfitting with leather

essentials of the best b red women and men.

For Men and Women

At \$1.50 the Pair

It was the aristocratic carriage public

that first demanded of CROSS a glove of

unusual smartness.

It must be comfortable as a smart

dress coat, with an inimitable English

In our own factories the problem was

handled—the result being the best glove in the world—the price only \$1.50. In White, for evening dress—in tan,

Same description fits the Ladies' gloves

Articles that exhale the air of the sports-

man-charming boudoir requisites-orna-

In soft leather and in sturdy leather— the best that Europe and America afford.

Latest English

Ladies' Carriage Bag.

Shades to harmonize with carriage gowns --lavender, golden brown, sage and olive

From \$17.50

Ladles' English Street Bags, from. 8.00

Something

Startling

in Fobs

FOR

\$1.00

consisting of any com-

bination of TWO LET-

TERS - heavily gold

plated-with fine Pig-

skin Strap, complete,

Price, \$1.00.

Three-Initial

Monogram Fobs

For

\$1.50

with the third letter

raised from the other

two, and in different

colored gold - very

rich in appearance-

with Pigskin Strap,

Price, \$1.50.

complete,

Either of above Fobs fitted with silk

As a Christmas Souvenir, an officer of one great corporation has ordered 500 of

Newly imported Shopping and Theatre Bags of every description – smart shapes, in all the new colored leathers—to go with any

Styles that are still new to London, and

A Wide Field of Aristocratic Leather

Goods for Women and Men-Especially

Advertised Goods on Sale at All Cross Stores

MARK CROSS CO.

LONDON,

Suitable for Gifts.

Prices from \$8.00 up.

are not shown elsewhere in America.

ribbon, gold plated swivel and bar, for

Sent by mail on receipt of price.

50 cents extra.

gown.

these monogram fobs.

English Shopping Bags

and Travelling Goods

gram Fob.

A Cross Mono-

green, gray and purple.

Mounted with handsome gold plated tops

for afternoon -same leather - never rip-

and same price.
Distinctly the Horse Show Glove.

Horse Show Souvenirs

The Finest White Gloves

sonal use.

In the World

hand sewn.

This awkward thickness ex-

Yale Men Not Willing to Give Big Odds Asked by Harvard Supporters—Revival of Report That Crimson and Tigers Are to Meet-Practice of Teams.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 16 .- On a muddy field Amherst defeated Williams at football to-day by a score of 22 to 6. It was the first game in three years between the two colleges and aroused great interest both at Williams and Amherst. Amherst won easily, showing her superiority at every point of the game. Williams's only touchdown was made in the first four minutes of play, and after that she was never in the game. At the beginning of the first half Williams kicked off to Amherst. The Amherst man fumbled the ball and Williams secured it on her opponent's 20-yard line. Rushes by Watson and Murray carried the ball over the line and gave Williams a touchdown. Watson kicked the goal.

From that on it was Amherst's game. Hubbard caught the ball on the second kick off and rushed it back twenty-five yards. From there the ball was carried straight down the field by line plunges by Coggeshall, Hubbard and Rollins; Coggeshall finally carried the ball over for a touchdown, Pierce missing the goal. In the second half Amherst played much swifter ball. Hubbard, Rollins Pierce made rushes of ten yards time after time, while Williams rarely made her distance. Watson was taken out of the game with a broken shoulder while Amherst put in a numher of substitutes. Touchdowns were made by Pierce, Rollins and Coggeshall, while Pierce kicked two goals out of three. The game ended with the ball on Williams's 5ard line. Coggeshall, Hubbard and Rollins played well for Amherst, while Watson played the best for Williams. The line-up: Williams. Positions.

Fider	Left end	Shannon
Murray	Left tackle.	Rollins
Blaby	Left guard	
1.1dred	Centre	Leighton
Goodwillle	Right guard.	Palmer
Marshall.	Right tackle	Pierce
Stocking	Right end .	R. Crook
Waters	Quarter back	Shattuck
D. Brown	Left half back	F. Crook
Watson	Right half back	
Judéson	Full back	Coggeshall
Substitutes-I	liehl for Connell	Osborne for Diehl.
Noble for Cogs	reshall. Deleba	rre for F. Crook.
Referee - Dadm	an. Umpire -	Corbin. Time of
		ichdowns-Murray.
Plerce (2), Rolli	ns. Coggeshall.	Goals from touch
downs-Watson.	Pierce (2).	

Harvard students are holding out for prohibitive odds before betting their team will beat Yale. They want odds of 5 to 4 and 4 to 1, and these Yale men are unwilling to give. Such odds are unreasonable. If Yale were going to play Trinity they would be all right but not when Yale is going against a team that for one thing is even heavier than Yale. If, as reported "many of the Harvard coaches who saw tale and the Tigers play were greatly encouraged over Harvard's chances," there is additional reason why the odds should not be so one-sided. Yale men nearly always have to give odds on their football teams That is a tribute to Old Eli's gridiron prowess. but more than once the odds ought to have been the other way. When they really are the other way vale is just as dangerous as when favorite. When the Blue is supposed to be easy she will always near watching.
The hard luck stories that have come out

of Cambridge this week about cripples and poor practice certainly are conducive to pig odds against the Crimson, but Yale men have not been influenced by them to any great extent. There were stories of cripples and scrubs tearing up the 'varsity from New Haven last week Before last Saturday Columbia was supposed to have about as much chance against Cornell as Harvard is supposed to have against Yale. There pool of \$4,500 raised to bet on Cornell at 3 to 1, and Columbia followers put up \$1,500 to cover it. There is \$20,000 of Yale money Boston waiting to be covered at a fair

The report that Harvard is to play Princeton next year has been revived. It cropped out last spring and was afterwards denied. Now "Doc" Hillebrand, the Princeton coach, is given as authority for the revival. Hillebrand ought to know. But what is Harvard going to do, drop Pennsylvania? It is not at all likely, after being beaten by the Quakers this year. Or, is Harvard going to play Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale, all three? A pretty big contract. Princeton playing rennsylvania is what a mealority of football followers would rather see than Harvard meeting the Tigers. Then Princeton would meet Pennsylvania and Yale, Harvard would meet Pennsylvania and Yale, and Pennsylvania would meet Princeton and Harvard, and Pennsylvania would meet Princeton and Harvard, and Harvard; and it would be a more even arrangement all around. The report that Harvard is to play Prince

and Harvard; and it would be a more even arrangement all around.

New Haven, Nov. 16.—Paul Veeder back in the game at the last moment was the surprise of the 'varsity football practice this afternoon. Veeder has worked off his conditions in studies and appeared on the field to-day with the squad to take part in the last hard practice before the Harvard game. Although he did not line up with the 'varsity for the signal practice, he played in the scrimmage between the college and second teams, and sterward came in for stiff coaching in counting. His punting pleased the coaches, and when he sent the ball fifty yards at every kick there was considerable consulting among them, as a result of which it is thought he will start the Harvard game at left half. He is good at catching punts, at which he was tried to-day, and is considered better in defensive work at back than Hoyt. The coaches class him as a capital man to bore through an opposing line.

All the 'varsity men were out to-day for the wind-up except Leavenworth, who is still troubled with his sore leg muscles. He'll be all right by Saturday," was Mike Murphy's report on his case. Owsley limped once or twice on the field, and Shevlin appeared to be a bit stiff, but limbered up before the practice was finished. The rest of the andidates were jumping around like grasshoppers. The public saw only the last part of the signal practice, as the men had had a long drill behind closed gates.

Over 1,200 undergraduates and a brass band celebrated the close of the season of hard work for the varsity players by escorting them to and from the field. Every man got a cheer, and the coaches got more than one apiece.

one apiece.

Speculators with bunches of tickets for the Harvard-Yale game were on hand today, but business was poor, as the speculators were asking a bonus, and there was an abundance of tickets to be had at regular prices. The tickets in the hands of men on the sidewalks came from Cambridge, so it was stated, and an inspection of the tickets showed that most of them were in the Harvard section. According to the men who hold them, many of the Cambridge lads sold out when Yale beat Princeton, not being anxious to come down here. None of the Yale undergraduate tickets is on the street, as they have not been distributed, but are being held back until just before the game. A big bunch of tickets was received at the Yale Alumni Weekly office this morning, having been sent back by the Harvard managers. For the first time in several years the public here had a chance at the tickets, and the supply was not even then exhausted. The Harvard team is expected to arrive here to-morrow in time for lunch. The Colonial express from Boston will stop at Cedar Hill to leave the Harvard men, and they will then go direct to their quarters at Morris Cove. On the day of the game they will come to town at noon, will lunch at the Young Men's Christian Association and dress there for the game.

Beginning to-night, a special detachment Speculators with bunches of tickets for

boung Men's Christian Association and dress there for the game.

Beginning to-night, a special detachment of police will guard the Yale football stands day and night until after the game to prevent any one setting fire to them. Many persons have altready arrived in town for the game. Vice-President-elect Fairbanks and his wife will be here on Friday, the guests of their son at the university.

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 16.—Harvard had her last football practice on Soldiers Field before the Yale game to-day, and to-morrow morning the men will go to Morris Cove, just outside of New Haven, to remain until just before the game on Saturday. There is still much uncertainty about the line-up, as Brill and Meier, the tackles, have not yet wholly recovered, but the chances of their playing are better than they were yesterday. Brill was in signal practice this afternoon, but Meier did only a bit of jogging. The varsity team from tackle to tackle ran through signals and played the second team in the same combination as vesterday to prepare for the game in case Meier and Brill do not play. Oveson was at left tackle, Parker left guard, Parkinson centre, White right guard and Squires right tackle. Derby, who is Meier's first aubstitute, also is coming along nicely. There was again improvement in the 'varsity's defence when the second team had the ball down on the 10 yard line, In the open practice

the freshman eleven played against the varsity, and the 'varsity made three touchdowns, while the freshmen failed to make any impression when they had the ball.

EASTON, Nov. 16.—Owing to the death of Dr. Brown, President of Lehigh University, the football game between Lafayette and Lehigh scheduled to be played here on Saturday has been postponed. It may be played on Thanksgiving Day, though no date has yet been fixed.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Every member of the Cornell 'varsity football squad was on the field this afernoon for practice. None of them, however, was allowed to get into the scrimmage. Coach Warner says that his men will not have a line up at all before the Pennsylvania game. He is following these tactics with the hope that when the Ithacans finally meet the Quakers they will be aching for the fray and will put up their best battle of the season. The impression which seems to prevail outside of Ithaca that Cornell has given up all hopes of defeating Pennsylvania, does not exist in the Cornell camp. The hopes for victory over the Quakers were somewhat dampened, it is true, by the Columbia defeat, but the New York game is now being remembered only as an incentive to better work against Pennsylvania. Warner himself expects to give Pennsylvania the stiffest fight she has had this season, even if he is not able to administer a defeat to her as he has done for the last three years with the Carlisle Indians.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Walter Runge, '06, full back, was to-day elected captain of the Colgate football team for next year. Runge lives in Flushing, L. I., where for two years he captained the Flushing High School team and played basketball and baseball. Since he has been in college he has been conspicuous in all four branches of athletics and is the only man who has won his "C" in all of them. He is also captain of the basketball team.

In a long and hard fought battle, neither the N. Y. U. 'varsity nor the scrub was able to score yesterday. Coach Fultz was not anxious to have the regulars run up a number of points or he would not have called the runner back when he had a clear field on several occasions. The scrub was strengthened in every possible manner in order to give the 'varsity's defence a thorough trying out at all points. Beloher made an unexpected appearance, so Mowen was transferred to the scrub. Capt. Rellly did not play. The absence of Rogge from practice necessitated the continuance of Van Winkle at left half. With these exceptions the line-up was the same as usual.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—In to-day's practice the Pennsylvania football team did far better work in the scrimmage against the scrub than on the day previous. In their half hour's line up against the second eleven they scored five touchdowns, while the scrubs secured one after recovering a fumble. Secret practice was again indulged in, and the new formations of the 'varsity worked to perfection, Corson making several long runs behind good interference.

A new man reported to Capt. Torrey to-day, namely Eller, who hails from Peddie Institute. Eller has been in the Wharton school all fall, but on account of studies was forced to cut out athletics. Now that he has more time, although ineligible for the 'varsity, he will play on the scrub team. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and is very active, but has lots to learn about the game.

Football Notes.

At Ossining-Mount Pleasant Academy, 12; Betts Academy. 10.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 35; University of Tennessee, 0.

The management of St. Peter's C. L. A. football team would like to hear from some first class team for next Sunday. Address Joseph B. Haran. 110 to 118 Warren street, Brooklyn, or telephone 6200 Main.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Columbia Handleap and Bladensburg Steeplechase Features.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The card provided by the Washington Jockey Club for Bennings, which will open with the annual fall meeting to-morrow, is particularly attractive with two such features as the Columbia Handicap and the Bladensburg Steeplechase. The Columbia is for three-year-olds and upward at seven furlongs, with Ascension having top weight, 125 pounds. Lord Badge, with 122, taking into consideration his recent performances at Aqueduct, is an apparent factor, with Damon, New York and Proceeds also formidable at the weights. Some high class jumpers, including Lavator, Conover, Walter Cleary and Black Death, are entered for the steeplechase at about two and a half niles. The opening event is at six and a half furlongs, with Thistle Heather, Andrew Mack and Young Henry the best, apparently, Maiden two-year-olds will run in the second event, at five furlongs, Yeoman, Grand Duchess, Courier and Novems figuring well. Two-year-olds will also meet in the fifth event, at six and a half furlongs, Sheen, Allumeur, Tarpon and Amberjack having the best chances, it seems. In the last race, at a mile, Eagle, Irish Witch, Greencrest and Unmasked may all go well. The entries are as follows: with 122, taking into consideration his recent

ŧ	as follows:	as he fumbled in his peaket a moment. "Eng	
	First Race - Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: six and a half furiongs, old course:	as he fumbled in his pocket a moment. "Say, let me have a buck, will yer, till I make up	
	Foxy Kane	der price of der fare? I'll pay yer back wid	
	Young Henry112 Mary Glenn105	interest when we gets dere."	
1	Poseur. 110 Seaforth 105 Beaugard 110 Thisile Heather 104	"Sure, old sport!" rejoined Mahoney.	
1	Reaugard 110 Thistle Heather 104 Andrew Mack 108	"Wid de greatest of pleasure. But don't	
1	Second Race-For maiden two year olds; five	fergit it, or dere'll be a row!"	
l	furlongs, old course:	With all the winnings and losses accounted	
	Veoman	for, it is a fact that there have been com-	
	Cedarstrome. 112 The Seer. 109 Chimney Sweep. 112 Loney Haskel 109	paratively few cases where speculators have	
ľ	Knight of Weston. 112 Garment. 109	not made good their obligations. Thousands	
ŀ	Limerick		
	Hawtrey	of dollars have been handled without so	
	Northvelle 112 Grand Duchess 109 Linda Rose 109 Courier 109	much as the scratch of a pen. One of the	
Е	Linda Rose109 Courier	hest known bookmakers, who discussed this	

of dollars have been handled without so much as the scratch of a pen. One of the best known bookmakers, who discussed this matter before the train left, said:

"In no other branch of financial business Linda Rose. 100 Courter. 100 Ever Near. 100 J. H. O'Brien. 100 Smiling Alice 100 Pat Dumphy. 100 Third Race—The Third Bladensburg Steeple-chase; handicap; for three year-olds and upward; about two miles and a half:
Lavalor 108 Spronger Reiff 142 is a man's personal honor so much at stake.

A sporting man's chief stock in trade is his

.110 Scarecrow ..

107 Unmasked 105 Balkai 103 Eagle 108 Queen Belle. 108 Woodshade

At San Francisco.

New York Yacht Club Ticket.

The nominating committee of the New York Yacht Club has posted the following ticket. The annual meeting will be held

on Thursday, Dec. 15.

word. Men have wagered thousands with the bookmakers this year simply on the nod. They have received nothing to show for their money, yet, in the event of winning, they have Fourth Race—The Columbia Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs, Columbia been paid promptly, while in case of a loss they have made good, either by check or cash, 125 Warwhoop. 122 New York. 119 Minotaur... 117 Proceeds... 112 Race King. the next day.
"Credit has been easy in the ring all the two year olds, non-winners and a half furlongs, Columbia

year, and nobody was ever asked to give security for a loan, even if the amount reached \$10,000. Could such transactions go on in ordinary business without lawsuits all sorts of entanglements? Bookmakers are compelled to be square. If one of them welches he is ruined." Sixth Race—Selling; for three year olds and upward; non-winners of \$1,000 in 1904; one mile, Columbia course:

Irish Witch 107 Unmasked 108 Greencreat 105 Balkai 107 Racehorses were shipped to Bennings al

day in private stock cars, which carried them direct from all of the Long Island tracks. Others began the long journey to New Orleans and California, accompanied by their owners, trainers and stable hands. From all indications it would seem that winter racing this year will be more popular than Grover Cleveland Fuller and his manager,

At San Francisco.

San Francisco. Nov. 16.—Although the wea ther was perfect for outdoor sport, the track was muddy from the early morning downpour of the day previous. Conger, a house from Jungles, created ome excitement by winning the first race at 30 to 1. Bombardier easily defeated Stroller in the handleap. Results:

First Race—Six furlongs—Conger, 97 (Herbert), 80 to 1, won; Blackthorn, 105 (Sheehan), 7 to 1, second; Molto, 102 (W. Knapp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:714. Lady Atheling, Karabel, Box Elder, Myrtle H. Libble Candid, Mosketo, Vulcain and Shorty Kane also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs—Ishlana, 101 (Kunz), 4 to 5, won; Briers, 101 (Davis), 8 to 1, second; Northwest, 94 (Builer), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Altopath. Dungannon, Anirad, Penzance and Monia also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Bard Burns, 105 (Sheehan), 4 to 1, won; Dr. Sherman, 100 (McBride), 15 to 1, second; Oronto, 100 (J. Kelly), 9 to 4, third. Time, 1:17. Flaneur, Cousin Carrie, Estallo, Dotterel, Mimo and Steparound also ran.

Fruth Race—One mile—Bombardier, 104 (Michaels), 8 to 5, won; Stroller, 100 (Dominick), 7 to 10, second; Grafter, 108 (Crosswalter, 17 to 1, third. Time, 1:434, Last Knight also ran.

Fruth Race—Five furions—Andrew B. Cook, 106 (Sheehan), 4 till 12 to 5, won; Honiton, 104 (Knapp), even, second; Military Man, 102 (W. Davis), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:015/2. Albulla, Mystic Pride and Hurrah also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Canejo, 102 (Herbert), 8 to 2, won; Major Tenny, 102 (Kelly), 7 to 1, second; Meistersineer, 110 (Kunz), 13 to 8, third. Time, 1:656, Gaucho, Foxy Grandpa, Constable and Prince Blazes also ran. Archie Zimmer, have parted. Fuller pur-chased his release from the contract Zimmer held with him for \$5,000 yesterday, and said that he would go to California with John Bullman. Fuller insists that he will turn over a new leaf and that he will save his money. From the time he rode Highball to victory! in the American Derby, for which he received \$1,000 in cash from W. M. Sheftel, Fuller tired of the saddle. His behavior so angered Zimmer that the latter refused to allow the jockey to ride at all. Fuller refused 40 come to terms. however, and took on weight so rapidly that it was out of the question for him to do further

saddle work on the local tracks. As Zimmer has two crack apprentices in Crimmins and Schilling, Fuller was soon forgotten. The success of Crimmins and Hildebrand, it is said, finally served to awaken the old ambition of Fuller, with the result that he decided to buy his freedom. If he can get into condition and keep fit, there is no better jockey in America. In San Francisco he will ride as a free lance, and if he shows that he means business he may find a lucra-

tive engagement in the East next spring. Hildebrand, the leading jockey of the year, rode in 755 races, handling 166 winners, seconds, 102 thirds and being unplaced 348 times. Next year he will ride for Harry Payne Whitney and H. B. Duryea, and it is believed he will earn all of \$40,000 on the Eastern cir-

H. B. Duryea's horses, leased from the Whitney estate, won more than \$200,000 in the campaign just closed, excelling those of all other owners. If Mr. Whitney had lived an even greater record would have been made, the winnings footing up perhaps \$300,000, for by his death entries to many valuable stakes which were won by inferior horses were declared null and void.

Beldame, the phenomenal race mare who

on Thursday, Dec. 15.
Commodore—Frederick G. Bourne.
Vice Commodore—Henry Waitera.
Rear Commodore—Cornelius Van derbilt.
Secretary—G. A. Cormack.
Treasurer—Tarrant Putnam.
Regatia Committee—Oliver E. Cromwell, chairman; H. de B. Parsons and C. L. P. Hobinson.
Measurer—Francis W. Belknap.
Committee on Admissions—Henry C. Ward.
chairman: Frederic Gallatin, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Tracy Dows and John Jacob Astor.
House Committee—Thomas A. Bronson, chairman; John M. Goetchius, Jr., and William H. H.
Beebe.
Library Committee—T. O'Conor Sloane, chairman; Charles Sooysmith and John H. Cole.
Committee on Models—Theodore C. Zerega, chairman; Robert Geelet and J. Rutherford Buchan.
Committee on Club Stations—William H. Thomas,
Henry H. Rogers, F. August Schermerhorn, Augustus C. Tyler, Charles Lane Poor, C. L. F. Robinson,
W. Frazier Harrison, Henry C. Ward, William Lanman Bull and J. Rogers Maxwell. von \$53,000 in Newton Bennington's colors. will fill engagements next year in August Belmont's name. She will be managed and trained, however, by Fred Burlew. Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 18, containing the usual information of

THROWN FROM AUTO, MAY DIE

HARTFORD LAD VICTIM IN COL-LISION WITH CAR. Friend Was Running Machine-Struck as

He Turned Out to Pass Truck-Edwin Brower and E. D. Seymour Were on Visit-Wife of Dr. Young Also Hurt. Edwin S. Brower, 20 years old, of Hart. ford, Conn., was thrown from an automobile yesterday afternoon at Eighth avenue and

138th street. It is feared that his skull is fractured. The automobile was being driven by E. D. Seymour, also of Hartford. Mrs. Young. wife of Dr. William E. Young of 46 West Sixty-fifth street, and his brother, James Young, who were in the machine, were

also injured. Mr. Seymour and young Brower had been DEPARTURE OF THE "CAVANAGH in the city for several days visiting friends. Seymour is the owner of the machine, which is a large touring automobile of the latest pattern. Yesterday he and Brower ar-Five Hundred Turf Enthusiasts Make Up ranged for a trip to Hartford, and invited the Party-Jockey Fuller Buys His James Young and his sister-in-law to go Release From Archie Zimmer for along with them. The start was made \$5,000-Duryea Stables' Big Winnings. from Dr. Young's residence at noon.

When the "Cavanagh special" pulled out Instead of going up Broadway, Mr. Sevmour went up Eighth avenue, which is always more or less dangerous for auto-Jersey City yesterday afternoon at 3:30 mobiles on account of the trolley tracks; o'clock, nearly 500 followers of the turf who were on their way to Bennings waved their but as he had plenty of experience he had no fears.

About 100 feet north of the corner of 138th street, Seymour saw a truck standing near the curb. Glancing backward, he saw electric car 1827 approaching. He attempted to pass between the truck and the car, when the latter struck his machine attempted to pass between the truck and the car, when the latter struck his machine on the forward end, wrenched the front wheel, and threw all the occupants out.

Brower was sitting in the front seat with Seymour. He was thrown out, almost turning a somersault, and landed on the pavement on the back of his head. Mrs. Young and her brother-in-law landed on their feet, and were only slightly bruised, Young receiving an injury to his right ankle. Seymour escaped with slight bruises.

Brower was picked up and carried into a store nearby, and an ambulance was called from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Dr. Breed, who arrived on it, found Brower unconscious and bleeding at the nose. He said that the young man's condition was critical. He had concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of the skull. Brower was taken to the hospital and a number of surgeons were called in consultation immediately.

Seymour repaired the damage to his automobile and took Mrs. Young in it to the hospital, where her injuries were treated. James Young boarded a southbound trolley car and went to his brother's residence. Policeman Brucka did not take the name of the motorman or the conductor of the car which collided with the automobile. ners, speculators of all classes and the regu-lar Pink erton force. politan Turf Association: Sol Lichtenstein, the King of the Ring: Max Blumenthal and

of the motorman or the conductor of the car which collided with the automobile. He asked Seymour if he wanted to make a complaint, and the latter said that he did

Traffic was delayed on the road for half an hour. an hour.

Seymour called at the hospital last night, accompanied by Dr. Young, and left word that no expense should be spared in giving youngBrower the best attention possible.

\$600 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE. Miss Tate of Plermont Sued Charles Bell of Sparkill for \$25,000. NYACK, Nov. 16 .- Justice Gaynor and a

jury this afternoon tried a suit brought by Miss Jessie E. Tate of Piermont against Charles Bell, a young man of Sparkill, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Ex-Congressman A. S. Tompkins was counsel for Miss Tate, and ex-Senator Clarence Lexow defended Mr

and the smallness of his wagers. "If de game had lasted anodder week I'd proberly Miss Tate testified in her own behalf, walked to Washington, and den nobody knows where I'd gone after dat. As it is, alleging that for several years up to last spring Mr. Bell had paid particular atten-I've got me ticket and der price of a room fer a week, wid a few bones to begin business tion to her, calling on her as often as three times a week. She alleged that Mr. Bell wid to-morrer, and as I hear dat the free had proposed to her twice and she refused lunch is extra fine at the capital I guess I'll be able to worry along until I gets anodder and that when he proposed the third time bank roll."

"Yer lucky, cull." remarked "Pike's Peak," as he fumbled in his pocket a moment. "Say, let me have a buck, will yer, till I make up der price of der fare? I'll pay yer back wid interest when we gets dere."

"Sure old sport!" rejicined Mahoney. interest when we gets dere."
"Sure, old sport!" rejoined Mahoney.

shortly to marry another woman.

Mr. Bell denied that any promise existed between the young woman and himself He said he gave her the diamor d ring merely as a Christmas present and that it was only a gift of friendship. He produced several witnesses who testified that they had heard Miss Tate say that the ring was only a token of friendship and nothing more.

Counsel summed up late this afternoon, and a verdict was rendered at 8:30 P. M.,

STARTS CHURCH OF HIS OWN. The Rev. John D. Long to Open One in Flatbush Without Presbytery's Sanction.

The Rev. John Diedrich Long, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Babylon, L. I., after offending some members of the congregation, by the severity of his rebukes over their doings, is about to organize an independent Presbyterian congregation in Brocklyn. and next Sunday the opening services will

Mr. Long has selected the Flatbush dist-Mr. Long has selected the Flatbush district, in which there is already a flourishing Presbuterian church, as the scene of his independent ministerial operations, and his charge will be known as the Prospect Park Presbyterian Church. The little frashe building in Lenox road and Flatbush avenue, which was erected a year or so ago by Warren Cruikshank and turned over to the Lenox Road Methodist Church so as to prevent Sheriff Hesterberg from opening a saloon in in the immediate neighborhood, has been leased by Mr. Long. It is understood that the movement has not received the indorsement of the Brooklyn Presbytery.

Presbytery.
In the cards distributed in Flatbush resterday morning announcing the launching of the Prospect Park church on Sunday the Rev. Mr. Long is referred to as the winner of a \$300 prize sermon offered by a Manhattan newspaper.

COL. BRECKINRIDGE STRICKEN, Has a Paralytic Attack in His Office-Calls Help Himself.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.-Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, the noted Kentucky lawyer, orator and statesman, was stricken with paralysis this morning while attending to some business in his office in the McClelland Building. He was alone at the time and, feeling the stroke coming on,

time and, feeling the stroke coming on, he stepped to the telephone and summoned his son. Desha Brechnridge, The latter responded at once with three physicians and for three hours they worked with the patient in his office before he was able to be removed to his home.

Col. Brechnridge was unable to speak when the physicians responded to his call, but could move his hands and did not lose consciousness. His right leg and part of the right sde were affected by the stroke. He had only recently partly recovered from a severe spell of sickness, and owing to his very weak condition it is feared the stroke will prove fatal.

David F. Lonergan's Terrible Fall. David F. Lonergan, 37 years old, vicepresident and general manager of the Fregory L. Lonergan Egg and Butter Company of 306 Greenwich street, fell yesterday afternoon from the fourth floor through the elevator shaft to the top of the elevator car in the basement. He was taken to the Hudson street hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured. It is thought that he cannot recover. No one saw the accident. He lives at 194 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. FOLLOWS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

**OLD GLORY** HORSE AUCTION.



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NOV. 21- DEC. 1

----HEAD-----1000 The greatest collection of light harness corses ever gathered together for an

A GRAND GALAXY OF

Present Champions, Coming Champions, Futurity Winners, **Futurity Candidates** Matinee Horses, Speedway Horses, Great Sires. Great Brood Mares.

Never in the History of the Auctions has there been a Sale Equal to This.

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden.

AUTOMOBILES,

AUTOMOBILE Owners' Sacrifice Sales

AUTOMOBILE Owners' Sacrifice Sales
Competition betwen OWNERS of Automobiles to Self Just now makes prices LOWER than ever. When most of them are sold THEN PRICES will be MUCH HIGHER.
We have a hundred to select from.
Demonstrations and Free Instruction given to purchasers.
Following are some of the latest arrivals.
Four Cylinder Pope-Toledo, like NEW \$2200: Another Pope-Toledo, with COMPLETE equipment, \$1400;
1904 Winton, DIRECT from factory, top, \$1900;
Four-cylinder IMPORTED Darracq, new condition, \$2850;
1904 CADILLAC "B," Samson Tires, Rushmore Lamps, \$700; Another Cadillac "B," REGULAR equipment, \$650;
Thomas 700; Another Cadillac "B," REGULAR equipment, \$650;
Thomas Touring Car, in FINE order, \$350;
Thomas Touring Car, in FINE order, \$350;
Thomas Touring Car, in FINE order, \$350;
1904 Rambler Touring Car (Big BARGAIN), \$535;
American Renault, touring car (ANOTHER bar gain), \$500;
1904 Ford, two cylinder, like YEW, \$500;
White Steamer, Stanhope, new BATTERIES, top, \$475;
Waverley Electric Runabouts, \$275 and \$375;
Rambler Runabout, \$275, like new; OLDSMOBILE, \$175;
1902 Winton Touring Car, FINE condition, \$775;
Steam Runabout, \$275, like new; OLDSMOBILE, \$175;

\$175; 1902 Winton Touring Car, FINE condition, \$775; CADILLAC "A's." \$475, \$525, \$575; trial allowed: One and two cylinders U. S. Long Distances, \$475 to \$700; 1905, Orient Tonneaus, immediate deliveries, \$500; New, \$850 Cleveland Tonneau, bargain, \$525; Other constrainties. Other opportunities.

138\*Our main Salesroom is one entire city block long; and is jammed full of Real Bargains!

WILLIS'S AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,

17 Park Place, through to 14 Murray.

AUTOMOBILE Fur Clothing.

Fur Goods at half prices cannot be secured at such REDUCTIONS during FREEZING weather!
While our stock lasts we are offering \$35.00 Fur Coats, \$17.50; \$50.00 Coats, \$25.00; \$7.50 Fur Gloves, \$3.50; Leather Coats, \$5.50, \$7.50 (others ask double); Leggings, Caps, etc.; half others ask. and doubles: Leggings, Caps, etc.; half others ask.
AUTOMOBILE TIRES; EVERY MAKE
Our prices of Tires and Tubes UNAPPROACHED
elsewhere; every make carried in stock; Jacks,
Colls, Spark Plugs, Batteries, Pumps, Lamps, of
every description. ery description.
"Small Profit, Quick Sale" our Motto,
E. J. Willis Co., 8 Park Place, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE Bargains Before Removal: Late Oldsmobile, \$300; Franklin Tomeau, \$700 (like new); Packard, swell, \$800; Northern, \$400; Cadillacs, \$400, tonneau; Rambler, sixteen horse, Tonneau, like new, \$700; Panhard, four cylinder, top, \$1,700; Another Panhard, \$1,800; others; BEGADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 131 West 51st \$t., near 6th Av.

FOR HIRE—Strictly first class, high power touring cars by the hour, day or week. GARAGE 18 West 60th st. Telephone 1421 Columbus.

TAGS ON IMPORTED AUTOS. Mercedes Agents Surrender to American

Patent-Astor and Others Pay Up. A stir was caused in automobile circles yesterday by the announcement that here-after all the Mercedes cars brought into this country will have on them th of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, signifying that royalty has been paid to the controllers of the Selden patent. The news was considered momentous because of the prominence of the Mercedes car and its makers, and the fact that a suit is now pending against M. Charley, the general agent of these tamous record beakers, for infringement of the Selden patent, and since the filing of the suit M. Charley has ceased to import cars. That the new agents, of the car in this country, Allen Halle & Co. of Wall street, who get their cars from Charley, in Paris, should surrender at discretion, was considered significant of the great dominance the patent controlling association has gained.

Allen Halle & Co. are general importers and exporters, and they have contredact not only to make their future importes of Mercedes cars through a member of the A. L. A. M., namely, Smith & Mabley, but also to pay back royalties on all the cars heretofore brought in by them. The next thing to be expected is a compromise of the suit against the Mercedes people.

With this make of foreign car acknowledgeof the Association of Licensed Automobile

be expected is a compromise of the suit against the Mercedes people.

With this make of foreign car acknowledging the American patent, little remains of the foreign resistance to the American licensing association. The importers of most of the other foreign cars already are licensees under the patent and pay royalty to the alleged fundamental American patent and their cars bear license taxes.

It was further learned yesterday from two importing firms licensed by the association that individuals who have purchased cars abroad and imported them in their own name are now stepping forward and paying royalty to the licensed importers rather than be sued. John Jacob Astor, Hendrik Hudson, William M. Walker and others are said to have recognized the patent and its controllers by doing this.

M. Walker and others are said to have recognized the patent and its controllers by doing this.

Concerning the suit against Melville D. Chapman, which was told about in The Sun on Wednesday, and which is but one of several that are now pending, George H. Day, the general manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, said yesterday:

"Mr. Chapman was duly notified of his infringement and notified that he could avoid suit by paying the royalty and damages. Others had done so, but he declined, and the association as a loan holder of the patent had no option in the matter but to sue. The Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers is simply an organization of thirty of the largest makers in the country, who have recognized the Selden patent and agreed to pay royalty on it to the Electric Vehicle Company. These thirty makers are organized solely to protect themselves by seeing to it that the Electric Vehicle Company does not let others operate without paying royalty as they are doing.

"Cars imported from Europe or England are just as much infringements of the original patent as those made here. The licensed makers cannot afford to let others who do not pay for the patent license compete with them, so the Electric Vehicle Company sues infringers when directed to do so by the association. The organization is in no way restrictive of trade or competition, and it is ridiculous to call it a trust, as every one in the industry knows. The suit against Mr. Chapman is but one of many, and it is not a new one, it has been pending for several months.

HORSES AND CARBIAGES.

R. H. MACY & CO. SOME PARALLELS IN HARNESS SELLING:

8th FL This Harness business, conducted along Strictly Cash lines and without discou commissions given to swing patronage, has been successful and will continue successful

for those very reasons. Yet business methods just the reverse of ours have been no less effective in making other Harness stores successful.

There will always be a large number of here wners, free-handed with their expenditures who give scant attention to the prices paid for their Riding and Driving Requisites and who care little if those prices DO include the commissions and discounts with which the dealer rewards the man who brings in the order.

And there will always be a larger number owhom the price differences, due to the difference in selling systems, are of sufficient importance to appeal strongly to their sense of fairness. That such differences are not triffing, we submit this parallel of a few items chosen randomly from our regular stocks:

"TWO MINUTE" or "SPEEDWAY" HAR-NESS, made of oak tanned leather, with bronze trimmings; considered the standard Driving Harness of its class; sold by others at \$50 a set. Sold By Macy's at \$29.74 a set. Nearly similar differences throughout

our entire line of Harness, from the finest park outfits to the sturdiest outfits for heavy hauling. On incidentals we note:

Ot	hers ask.	Our pric
Cope's Patent Stirrups	\$5.00	\$3.8
Reed's Holly Whip Racks	50c	29
No. IX Body Brushes	\$5.50	\$4.2
Chain Burnishers	\$1.25	52
Calking Plates	\$2.00	\$1.5
Stable Lamps	\$5.00	\$2.1
Alcohol Singeing Lamps	\$1.85	\$1.2
Docking Knives	\$9.00	\$6.5
Coachmen's Mackintoshes	13.00	\$10.8
Smedley's Harness Dressing	70c	56
Miller's Harness Oil	38c	24
Much of the Harness we	sell to me	de in on

own factory, under the supervision of Mr P. H. Comerford, who for over 25 years has been the leading Harnessmaker of New York. The savings that apply to Harness apply, more or less, to all other srocks throughout the store



of all descriptions at moderate prices.

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SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE. \$5.00 a bottle, with written guarantee, cures Spavin, Ringbone, and all broken down Hocks and Tendons.

Trade supplied by Mossman & Bro., 126 Chambers St.; Van Ness Co., 120 Cham-bers St.; H. A. Aschenbush, 71 Warren St.; C. Bartley, 56 Warren St.; Cfittendon Co., 117 Fulton St., New York, and Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Formerly Troy, N. Y.



The Logan Horse Stall, the only perfect system in the world, is constructed on scientific, hygienic principles; can easily be adapted to new and old stables; highly recommended and adopted by the New York State Board of Health, repairing done within 250 miles of New York city. Catalogues on application M. LOGAN. Son at and

MEET US AT THE HORSE SALE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN and take advantage of the Special Offer of the Best Horse Remedies ever made.

We want to save a FUTURITY WINNER for you on a straight proposition. Vet. Dept., PIXINE CHEMICAL CO., Troy, N.Y.

BIG SALE of horse blankets and robes; lined stable blankets, 1.00; extra heavy stable blankets, 1.75; square street blankets, 1.25; extra quality, 2.00; extra heavy truck blankets, 2.75; truck blankets, with hame leather and canvas, 9 lb. 3.25; 11 lb. 3.75; plush robes, 2.50; waterproof robes, 2.50; oll store covers, 2.00. PETER HARNESS & SADDLERY plush robes, 2.50; waterproof robes, 2.50; oil stori covers, 2.00. PETER HARNESS & SADDLER CO., 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstain

CARRIAGES of every Description at Moderate Prices. WILLIAM H. GRAY'S, as Wooster St., near Broome

AUTO CUP RACE CHANGES. American Candidates Must Have Cars

Completed April 15 and Report May 1. A couple of important changes have been made by the race committee of the Auto-mobile Club of America in the conditions under which entries will be received for an American team to represent the club in the

American team to represent the club in the Bennett internatinal cup race of 1905. These changes were announced last night to be as follows:

First—Extending the date at which entrent. First—Extending the disposal of the committee, which was previously fixed for April 16, to May 1, 1905.

Second—Each entrant must file with the club secretary on or before May 1, 1905, an africal it that his car has been entirely completed for a period of over two weeks.

The date of closing of entries in the United States remains the same, Dec. 16, 1904.

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